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JET

THE TEN BIGGEST
LIES ABOUT WOMEN

JAN. 13, 1955

LAS VEGAS
GETS
FIRST NEGRO
CHORUS LINE

CARRIE ADAMS:
New York beauty
will captain 25
girls in chorus
line at new Las
Vegas hotel



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Yes, JET is always first again and again in bringing you the most important news about Negroes the world over. Week after week and year after year, JET's corps of reporters is first to record the events in Negro life. Let JET bring this exciting, timely news to your door each week by mail.



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January 13, 1955
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NATIONAL REPORT

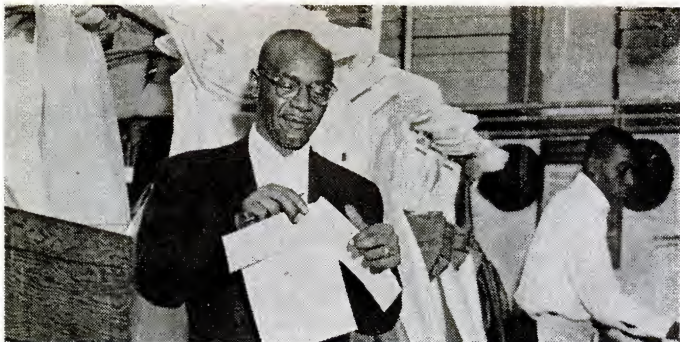
Washington To Get 1st Negro Bus Drivers

Officials of the Capital Transit Company agreed to hire their first Negro bus and trolley operators in Washington, D. C., thus climaxing a 14-year integration drive which was highlighted by recent White House intervention, a spokesman for the President's "Little FEPC" told JET.

Calling the integration of the bus company's forces "one of the biggest civil rights victory of the Eisenhower administration," the spokesman said that the first class of Negroes, composed of bus company workers now employed in other departments, will begin training shortly.

Credited for paving the way for the upgrading of Negro workers were New York Herald-Tribune President Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, John Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and White House aide Maxwell Rabb, who overcame company fears that white transit workers would "call a walkout in protest of Negro bus drivers."

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Wallace prepares checks while at work.

Sweepstakes Winner Gives \$15,000 To Civic Groups

A \$60-a-week Harlem clothing firm shipping clerk, who won \$140,000 last October in the Irish Sweepstakes, gave a total of \$15,000 to 15 civic institutions, including gifts of \$2,500 each to the NAACP and National Urban League because they "did the most for Negroes." In announcing the gifts, Raymond Wallace, a 52-year-old bachelor, said he gave \$1,250 each to the Harlem YW and YMCA and the United Negro College Fund and \$625 contributions to eight other varied groups, including the Greater New York Fund, Boy Scouts of America and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Wallace told reporters he felt the groups "needed the money" and that he wanted to "help out."

5 Ga. Hot-Rodders Killed Playing 'Chicken'

Speeding in cars at 75 miles per hour in a pastime called "chicken," five hot-rodgers were killed near Atlanta when their cars crashed into each other. The only survivor was Joseph West, 37. Police said the men were playing "chicken"—a game in which cars speed at each other and the first driver to turn aside is considered a coward or "chicken."

Bunche Elevated To Top-Ranking UN Post

Ralph J. Bunche, former director of the United Nation's trusteeship division, was elevated to UN undersecretary without portfolio, one of the two top positions in the cabinet of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. In his new job, Bunche, the only American Negro to win the Nobel Peace Prize, will carry out UN assignments throughout the world for the next three and one-half years.

Louisville, Kentucky Hotels May Drop Color Ban

Louisville's downtown hotels may begin to relax their color bars against Negroes, according to the city's NAACP President George T. Cordery. Reason: several large national groups have refused to hold conventions in the city because of the hotel discrimination.

Memphis' 1st Negro Marshal Ruled Unqualified

Former Memphis florist, Raymond Lynom, first Negro deputy marshal in West Tennessee since Reconstruction, was ruled unqualified by the Civil Service Commission because he lacked sufficient enforcement experience. Lynom, 41, whose appointment last July provoked the resignation of the chief deputy for racial reasons, said he will return to his flower shop.

■ **Heads First Va. Negro Police Class:** President of the first Negro police class at the Richmond (Va.) Police Academy, J. P. Cuffee receives his graduation certificate from Major J. S. Howerton. Thirty-two Negroes finished course



This One



47FE-KLW-D1NX

Dr. Robert Weaver Gets \$15,000 N. Y. Housing Job

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, 47-year-old director of the John Hay Whitney Foundation's Opportunity Fellowships division, was named a \$15,000-a-year deputy commissioner of housing by New York governor-elect Averell Harriman and became the highest-ranking Negro among Harriman's



Weaver



Evans

appointees. Possessor of a Harvard University Ph.D. in economics, Dr. Weaver served for many years as a top Federal government housing aide and once directed the Chicago Race Relations Committee. Harriman also named Herbert B. Evans, 35, member of a Wall Street law firm, a confidential law assistant in his counsel's office. In another New York appointment, Mayor Robert Wagner named Ernest E. Johnson, ex-Harlem newsman and public relations consultant, a \$9,000-a-year director of public relations with the city personnel division.

Suspend 2 Ala. Cops Who Beat Negro Prisoner

Two Birmingham policemen, who were fired for the jailhouse beating of a 36-year-old Negro cook who challenged one of their wives for a downtown parking space, were returned to the force, then suspended for 30 days. Arthur S. Lynch Jr. and Jack W. Siniard face possible Federal action in the beating of Charles Patrick, who refused to move his car for Lynch's wife. Assistant jail warden Earl James Jackson, 31, was given a 10-day suspension for not reporting the beating.

Mrs. Spaulding Gets Top State Dept. Post

Mrs. Jane Morrow Spaulding, former legislative analyst for the War Claims Commission and highest-ranking Negro woman in the Federal government, was appointed an \$11,000-a-year consultant for the Foreign Operations Administration in Washington.

Pentagon To Push Military School Integration

Plans to end segregation at all schools on U. S. military bases by September will continue despite a Supreme Court delay on the problem, Defense Department officials announced in Washington. The Supreme Court, although outlawing public school segregation, has not formulated a desegregation program.

Los Angeles Ends Jim Crow Fire Department

Los Angeles Fire Chief John Alderson ended racial discrimination in the city's fire department when he transferred two Negro firemen to a previously all-white station. Under the transfer, John Rheta and George Winchester were assigned to Station No. 78 in Studio City. They had formerly worked at the city's two all-Negro stations.

Seattle Gets 1st Negro Municipal Court Judge

John E. Prim, 54-year-old criminal lawyer, was appointed a municipal court judge by Seattle Mayor Alan Pomeroy and became the first Negro ever named to the city bench. A native of Nashville, Tenn., Prim has lived in Seattle since 1907. A graduate of the University of Washington Law School, he was appointed a deputy King County prosecuting attorney in 1943 and served eight years. He has three children, all students at the University of Washington.



Prim (r.) gets appointment from mayor.

Prim (r.) gets appointment from mayor.



■ **Splits Bias Suit Winnings:** Paid a \$200 out-of-court settlement by Athena, Oregon, restaurant owner Frank Leach after threatening a racial discrimination suit, African student Godfrew Ibom (c.) shares money equally with Otto Rutherford, Portland NAACP head, and Miss Grace Choi of the University of Oregon's Foreign Students' Service Fund.

Diggs Breaks Color Bar At Congressional Hotel

Detroit's Congressman-elect Charles Diggs Jr. reserved a suite at the Congressional Hotel in Washington, D. C. and will become the first Negro ever to book permanent residence in the swank hotel, which caters chiefly to U. S. lawmakers. Slated to arrive in the nation's capital on January 6 aboard a special train carrying more than 400 supporters, Diggs will be honored at a reception at the Dodge Hotel. In his first post-election move, Diggs announced the appointment of Miss Dorothy Quarker, 32-year-old Detroit insurance company executive, as his Washington administrative aide. He also named Atty. Basil Brown as counsel and Mrs. Edith Jones and Dora Wilcox as aides in his Detroit office.

3 NEGROES SIT IN NEW CONGRESS

The largest Negro delegation since Reconstruction, three able and distinguished representatives from cities with the largest Negro communities, took office in the House of Representatives in Washington. All Democrats, thumbnail biographies are as follows:

● **WILLIAM L. DAWSON**, 68, Chicago lawyer, who begins his seventh Congressional term—longest span ever amassed by a Negro—and heads the strategic Government Operations Committee, one of the most important posts in the House. The committee controls the expenditures for U. S. departments and agencies.

● **ADAM CLAYTON POWELL**, 46-year-old pastor of Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church—largest Negro congregation in the world—who begins his sixth term and becomes the ranking member of the House Labor Committee. Recently declared New York's 12th Assembly District Leader, Powell controls Harlem's political patronage jobs for the first time in his career.

● **CHARLES C. DIGGS JR.**, 31-year-old president of Michigan's largest funeral home (Detroit's House of Diggs) begins his first term. A former state senator, Diggs—a champion orator at the University of Michigan—comes from the 13th District, where whites outnumber Negroes. He is one of the most promising freshman Congressmen.



Dawson



Powell



Diggs Jr.

Atlanta Cave-In Kills 2, Injures 4 Workers

Trapped while digging a ditch, two Atlanta workers were killed and four others critically injured when a half million tons of rock and dirt crashed down on a group of 30 laborers. A seventh worker was missing but authorities believed he left the scene before the cave-in. The men were digging the ditch beside a 300-foot-long, five-foot-high retaining wall in the city's northwest section when the wall began to shake, starting a scramble for safety.

Yesterday In Negro History

January 7, 1952—Composer Howard Swanson was given the New York Music Critics Circle's annual reward for his work *A Short Symphony*. This composition was the only entry by a native-born American in the 1951 International Music Festival at Edinburgh, Scotland, where European critics labeled it "immortal."

January 8, 1873—Pinckney Benton Stewart Pinchback became acting governor of Louisiana upon the impeachment of Gov. Henry C. Warmouth. Pinchback held office six days—the time Warmouth's term had still to run. It was the only time in the history of the U. S. a Negro has served as governor of a state.

January 10, 1916—Samuel Milady, the original Tom of the stage version of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, died in New York at the age of 68. Sam Lucas, as Milady was known in the theater, composed many well-known ballads, including *Grandfather's Clock Was Too Tall For The Shelf*.



Howard Swanson

© FORECAST ©

'Carmen Jones' Follow Up. Producer Otto Preminger's follow up to his highly-successful movie, *Carmen Jones*, will be the filming of a story with a spiritual theme, titled *The Salvation Of Laurie*.

Senators To Sign Negro Star. The Washington Senators will deal for a topflight Negro baseball player before the 1955 season begins in an effort to attract more fans from the Capital's 40,000 Negroes.

Bustamante Victory. In a closely-contested January 12 election, Jamaican Prime Minister Alexander Bustamante will defeat his political rival, Norman W. Manley, in the country-wide elections. Later, Bustamante will be elected first president of the new West Indies Federation.

Negroes At Home Builders Meet. For the first time in its history, the National Association of Home Builders will invite Negroes to speak at its annual convention slated for Chicago this month.

Jazz Movie Headliners. Negro jazz greats like Oscar Peterson, Ella Fitzgerald and Dizzy Gillespie will be headlined in Norman Granz' forthcoming movie, *Jazz Scene*, to be filmed in February.

African Newspaper Roster. A leading African consulting agency will publish a survey of African daily and weekly papers early next year in a move to encourage more coverage in U. S. publications.

Negro To Federal Home Board. Several prominent insurance leaders will urge President Eisenhower to appoint a Negro to the Federal home loan board.

Jamaican Wife Wins \$27,900, Had Discarded Ticket

The wife of a professional cyclist, who threw away her ticket while exclaiming, "I have lost again," was declared the winner of the \$27,900 first prize in the country's Christmas Sweepstakes in Kingston. Missing a radio announcement that she held the winning ticket on a horse named "I Must Win," Mrs. Mary McLeod, a factory worker, threw away the ticket, later declared that she would "buy a nice home, invest and settle down to relax."

Dr. Max Bond Named U. S. Aide In Afghanistan

Dr. Max Bond, former Louisville educator, was named chief educational co-ordinator under the Point IV program in Afghanistan, the State Department disclosed in Washington. Dr. Bond, who founded and served as the first president of the University of Liberia, will go to the Near East country next month.



■ **Africans Map New Anti-Red Drive:** Planning a new "all-Africa" drive to save the continent from Communist domination, six African anti-Communist leaders arrive in Washington for a 10-day conference of the World Assembly for Moral Rearmament.

■ Guards Jesus' Birth Site: Guarding the cramped entrance to the Church of The Nativity at Bethlehem, site of Jesus' birth, Mahmoud Selim, a Moslem of Sudanese descent, wears the uniform of an Arab League policeman. He has been on guard duty at the famous site since 1948.



Belgian Congo Gets 1st Negro University

The first Negro university in the Belgian Congo, Lovanium, was opened near Leopoldville in a government attempt to improve living standards. Modeled after the famous ancient Belgian University of Louvain, the school has white teachers and is accredited by government officials.

Soccer Player Gets 1,000-Year Suspension

In Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, the Southern Amateur Football Association imposed a 1,000-year suspension on Selwyn Baptiste, a soccer player. Reason for the record suspension: Baptiste played in a game the day after he was placed on two-year suspension for violence.

EDUCATION

Ark. Prof Seeks \$125,000 Damages From U. S. Judge

A former Philander Smith College mathematics professor filed a \$125,000 damage suit against a Houston, Texas, Federal judge, who dismissed the professor's \$50,000 suit against the college. Frederick Griffen, 36, charged that Judge Ben C. Conally arbitrarily dismissed his suit, causing "malicious personal damage to his civil rights." After being fired in a dispute over grades of one of his girl students, Griffen accused the college heads of damaging his reputation.

N. Y. White Woman Wills \$50,000 To Tuskegee

A bequest of \$50,000 was left to Tuskegee Institute in the will of wealthy Mrs. Charlotte Rogers Stillman of New York. The will bequeathed the money "In memory of our faithful Negro friend and servant of many years, Cecil Fox Rock." Mrs. Stillman died December 12.



■ **Marshall's Cross Inspected:** The Emerald Cross of Malta, awarded NAACP Chief Counsel Thurgood Marshall by the Philadelphia Cotillion Society for his leadership in the school desegregation fight, gets careful inspection from young Kathleen Posten at Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

■ New Zeta Leader: Elected new grand basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority at its 30th annual boulé in Louisville, Dr. Deborah Partridge (l.) takes over gavel and sorority agenda from ex-basileus Nancy Woolridge. The sorority also elected Louisville newswoman Dorcas Ruthenberger its first white honorary member.



St. Louis School Board May 'Integrate' Mural

In line with the city's new integration policy, the St. Louis Board of Education took under consideration a plan to include figures of Negro children in a huge three-panel painting on the walls of the board's assembly room. At present, all children depicted in the mural, "Apotheosis of St. Louis," are white. The mural's painter, Frank Bernard Nuderscher, offered to make two of the children "colored" by darkening the skin tones.

Court Orders Ohio Judge To Hear School Bias Case

Judge John H. Druffel of the U. S. District Court at Cincinnati, who several months ago refused to rule on a segregation suit brought by Negro parents against the Hillsboro School Board, reopened hearings in the case on orders of the U. S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit. NAACP attorneys argued that the school board set up zones to restrict Negro children to the all-Negro Lincoln School.



■ **Howard U. President's Son Weds:** After their holiday wedding at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in West Palm Beach, Fla., William Howard Johnson and his bride, Miss Patricia Delores Adams, sign church marriage register. Johnson is the son of Howard University president Mordecai Johnson, the bride the daughter of Boy Scout leader Nathaniel Adams.

Ga., Miss. Plan Equal Schools To Dodge Integration

In separate moves aimed at dodging school integration, Georgia and Mississippi are planning to raise millions of dollars through extra taxes and revenue certificates in order to equalize Negro and white schools. The Georgia School Building Authority plans to spend \$200 million to equalize schools immediately.

LABOR

Wis. FEPC Probes Negro Bricklayers' Bias Charges

Officials of the Wisconsin Fair Employment Practices Commission ordered a January 19 hearing to determine whether the Milwaukee local of the AFL bricklayers union was illegally barring two Negro applicants because of their race. Working contractor Randolph Ross and James Harris, one of his employees, charged union officials ignored their \$100-each membership applications.

PRESS DIGEST

'The Negro Under Desegregation' In POLICE GAZETTE: When the U. S. Supreme Court stated in its desegregation ruling that Negroes get "a sense of inferiority" in segregated schools, the court "usurped the prerogatives of the pulpit," declares writer J. B. Matthews in a Police Gazette article. Matthews said the Supreme Court "also constituted itself a panel of psychologists and attempted to tell the country why and under what circumstances 'a sense of inferiority' is acquired." He feels the following things await Negroes under desegregation: 1) Negro school teachers "may well" lose their jobs and "be the greatest sufferers"; 2) Negro school children may "acquire an even greater sense of inferiority" from the fact that all principals and teachers are white; 3) Negroes will suffer greatly if southern states abolish tax-supported public schools as Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi are prepared to do. Concludes Matthews: "It may take many years before integration is a success."

'The Army And Its Negro Soldiers' In THE REPORTER: The riots, scenes of bitterness and murders which were predicted when integration was ordered in the Army failed to materialize, reports Leo Bogart in The Reporter magazine. Bogart's report is based on an official Army survey of 14,000 officers and men in Korea, Japan and the United States shortly after President Truman's executive order first went into effect. The research team found "that the worries about integration were largely unfounded." Then, why were there such dark and gloomy predictions about the end of Army segregation? States Bogart: "One reason is that people may give others less credit than they give themselves for being able to behave sensibly in difficult situations." Bogart says the "main reason why integration succeeded is to be found in the actual change in men's attitudes as they worked and lived together." A survey conclusion: Whites, North and South, have similar views as to race.

RELIGION

Child Dies Because Of Parents' Religious Views

Parents of four Little Rock, Ark., children were jailed overnight for refusing hospital care for the children when they became violently ill and one of them died. William and Mary Hart, who said their religious faith forbids medical treatment, refused to take the children to the hospital when they came home from church and found them ill. Instead, the Harts and part of the church congregation crowded into the house and prayed for the children.

Catholics Say 1 In 5 Negro Priests In White Parishes

One-fifth of all the Negro Catholic priests in the U. S. have served exclusively white parishes, Rev. Albert S. Foley of Spring Hill College, Ala., told 400 sociologists attending the American Catholic Sociological Society meeting in Chicago. Father Foley said many Negro priests abandon their race by "passing" for white.

BAPTIST PASTOR SEEKS BETTER

A St. Joseph, Mo., Baptist minister, who said he wanted to study the Catholic religion "at first hand," is a student of philosophy at the Catholic St. Benedict College in Atchison, Kans. The minister, Rev. Clanton C. W. Dawson, 45, is pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, was ordained in 1951 after studying at a Baptist seminary. He daily drives the 50-mile round trip from his home to the school, where one of his fellow students is 51-year-old Frater Columban Vernie Clinch, who will be ordained a Benedictine priest in 1955. Frater Clinch will be the first Negro ordained a priest in the 96-year-old history of St. Benedict's Monastery in Atchison. Rev. Dawson, who sees nothing odd in a Baptist minister studying at a Catholic school, says: "From personal experience, I know Catholic education to be above that available in the average state school."

Creditors Close Hotel Theresa Bar, Dining Room

Business operations in the coffee shop, dining room, bar and cocktail lounge of Harlem's Hotel Theresa were closed for an "indefinite period" when creditors of Theresa Caterers, Inc., charged non-payment of several thousand dollars in food and drink debts. A spokesman for the caterers' group which sublet the \$50,000-a-year concession last year said they will file a bankruptcy action.

Sonny Boswell To Manage Moulin Rouge Hotel

Wyatt (Sonny) Boswell, manager of Chicago's Pershing Hotel, was appointed manager of the \$3½ million Moulin Rouge Hotel in Las Vegas. The completely air-conditioned hotel, described as the most luxurious in the world for Negroes, with over 200 rooms, 120 motel units and swimming pool, is scheduled to open in March. The 36-year-old manager will have complete charge of an interracial staff of over 100.

EDUCATION IN CATHOLIC SCHOOL



Rev. Dawson (c.) chats with a priest and classmate Clinch.

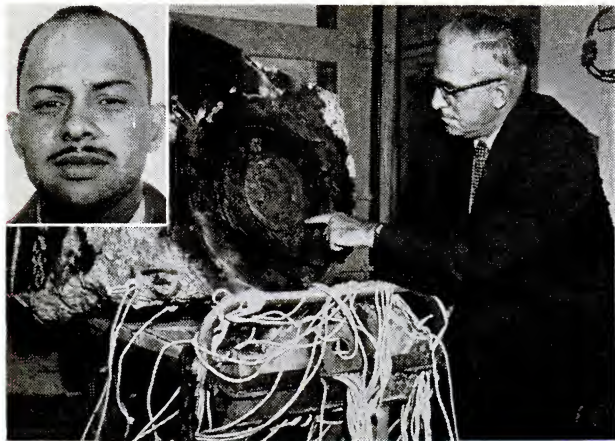
CRIME

Howard U. Student, Brother Held In Ala. Bank Holdup

A 19-year-old Howard University freshman, Elijah D. Pierce, and his brother, Abraham, 33, who operates a tavern in Pensacola, Fla., were arrested and charged with robbing a bank in McCullough, Ala., of \$6,345. The brothers were arrested near Century, Fla., a few hours after the robbery.

Catch Safecracker With Safe He Couldn't Crack

A 27-year-old Washington safecracker, Cornelius B. Weeks Jr., who said he studied safecracking in books borrowed from the Howard University library, was captured at gunpoint by a private detective while standing beside the huge safe he had been trying to crack for 48 hours. The 3,100-pound safe contained over \$20,000 and Weeks was towing it behind his car when it rolled from his improvised trailer into a dry creek, two blocks from the super market where he had stolen it.



A policeman inspects safe taken by Weeks (inset).



WEEKLY ALMANAC



PEACE DISTURBER OF THE WEEK. Arrested the day after Christmas for standing in a crowded department store and yelling at the top of his lungs, 67-year-old William St. Clair Johnson explained before being sentenced to 90 days: "Your honor, I suffer from high blood pressure. The people disturbed me exchanging gifts they should have kept, so I made a little noise too."



SUICIDE ATTEMPT OF THE WEEK. After arguing with her husband in Detroit, 31-year-old Mrs. Carolyn Moore tried to take her own life by: 1) taking 100 aspirin tablets, 2) drinking five ounces of liniment, 3) swallowing two ounces of rubbing alcohol. Hospital attendants kept her alive.



CHRISTMAS GIFT OF THE WEEK. Shopping for a Christmas present for his son, Albert McHaney of Montgomery decided on a miniature pool table, brought it home a few days before Christmas and hid it in a closet. When McHaney went to get the surprise gift on Christmas eve, he got a big surprise himself. Inside the box plainly marked "pool table" were: 1) three 12-gauge automatic shotguns; 2) one 16-gauge automatic; 3) two pump-action shotguns; 4) a .22-caliber rifle.



MOURNER OF THE WEEK. Early in December, Samuel (Sonny) Williford, 26, was shot to death by Cleveland police after an argument in a bar over \$1. Last week, police jailed Williford's 28-year-old brother James. Reason: they found him in Highland Park Cemetery trying to dig up his brother's coffin. Explained James: he wanted to bring his brother's body home.



OCCUPATION OF THE WEEK. In Birmingham, police arrested 75-year-old Henry E. Harris at an unusual occupation. His job: marking cards at 75 cents a deck and loading dice in his electrical workshop.



"Blind Jim" roots for "Ole Miss."

 **'REBEL' OF THE WEEK.** When the University of Mississippi's football squad arrived in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game against Navy, on hand to greet them in the lobby of the white St. Charles Hotel was 82-year-old Negro Jim Ivy, for 56 years a staunch "Ole Miss" supporter and affectionately dubbed their "dean of freshmen." Giving out rebel yells and wearing a Kentucky colonel hat, Ivy boldly offered to cover any Navy money "I can see." He is blind.

 **GOOD SAMARITAN OF THE WEEK.** While shopping at a Chicago supermarket, Mrs. Mary Washington discovered her wallet (containing \$35) was missing, had to return home for more cash to pay for her purchases. Back home again, Mrs. Washington was mourning her loss when her telephone rang and a voice asked if she had lost anything. "Don't worry," said her caller, "my little boy found your wallet. I'll bring it right over to you." Soon afterwards, Earnest Moore and his 13-year-old son, George, appeared with the wallet. George collected a \$5 reward.

Md. Breaks Color Bar In Mental Institutions

A group of 15 mentally-retarded Negro children, former residents of Crownsville State Hospital which a grand jury called "a disgrace to Maryland," were transferred to the all-white Rosewood Training School, marking the first time Negro and white patients were mixed in the state's mental institutions.

Charlotte, N. C., Hospital Admits 1st Negro Patients

The Catholic-run Mercy Hospital in Charlotte, N. C., began treating Negro patients and became the first of the city's three white hospitals to admit Negro patients. The hospital, which is supervised by the Catholic Sisters of Mercy, has a segregated section for Negroes. Previously, Negroes received out-patient care only at the hospital.

■ **Ethel Waters Joins Anti-Polio Drive:** Making her donation to the annual March of Dimes drive, actress Ethel Waters joins the fight against polio in New York. During the 1954-55 school year, 29 Negroes received March of Dimes awards totaling \$49,303 for professional training in anti-polio techniques.



2 D. C. Hospitals End Ban On Negro Physicians

Two white Washington, D. C., hospitals have opened courtesy staff memberships to Negro physicians, the all-Negro Medico-Chirurgical Society announced. Dr. John B. Johnson, specialist in internal medicine, was admitted to the staff of George Washington University Hospital and Dr. Alvin F. Robinson, obstetrician, will be admitted to the staff of Providence Hospital upon completion of "a few formalities." Last summer, the Georgetown University Medical Center Hospital ended the city's long ban on Negro physicians in white hospitals by admitting two to its staff.

THE WEEK'S CENSUS

Born:

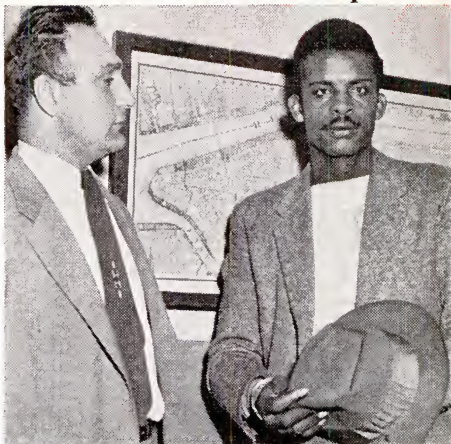
To **Vincent Tubbs**, JET assistant managing editor, and his wife, **Mamie Louise Hansberry**; their first child, a daughter; in Chicago's Lewis Memorial Maternity Hospital. Name: **Nantillé**. Weight: 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Died:

Mrs. Adelaide Thomas, 78, first Negro woman employed by the city of Chicago; at her home in Chicago. **Mrs. Thomas** was a clerk in the office of Mayor **William Hale Thompson** for 20 years . . . **J. M. (Slim) Reynolds**, 47, mathematics instructor and sports publicity director at Alabama State College; at his home in Birmingham . . . **Carroll T. Willis**, 56, chairman of commerce department at North Carolina College; from heart condition at Lincoln Hospital in Durham, N. C. . . . **Charles F. White**, 78, Philadelphia lawyer and first Negro member of the Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission; in Philadelphia . . . **Anthony B. Beasley Sr.**, 54, lawyer and brother of Dr. Edward Beasley, famed Chicago pediatrician; in Chicago . . . **John Wesley Lawlah**, 79, Bessemer, Ala., tailor; of heart attack in Searcy Hospital in Bessemer . . . **Rev. W. H. Wallace**, 60, pastor of Gorham Methodist Church; in Wesley Memorial Hospital; in Chicago . . . **Champion Bissant**, former owner-manager of New Orleans Black Pelicans baseball club; in New Orleans.

Girl Friend Traps Convict After Prison Escape

A 35-year-old convicted forger, Steve Lopez, was recaptured 12 hours after he floated to freedom on a raft from Rikers Island Prison by detectives who used his "girl friend" to bait a trap they set in a New York subway station. Police had Elizabeth Lewis arrange the rendezvous by



Lopez (r.) in police custody.

phone after Lopez had asked her help in getting a change of clothing. When she embraced the unsuspecting convict they closed in with drawn guns.

Insured 10 Times By Wife, Husband Seeks Divorce

Charging that his wife told him she had 10 life insurance policies on him of which she was the beneficiary and "planned to do away with him," Walter Washington sued for a divorce in Washington, D. C. He charged his wife, Julia Ann, with desertion, said he was fearful of his life after she threatened to get rid of him before she lived further with him as "man and wife."

Texas May Outlaw Common-Law Marriage

A proposal to abolish common-law marriages in Texas was urged by a state bar committee, which declared a law requiring a marriage license for all future marriages will reduce the problem of children born out of wedlock.

Preacher Kills Man He Finds In Bed With Wife

An enraged Chicago preacher, Rev. John Eatman, who works part time as a cemetery lot salesman, stabbed to death his estranged wife's lover, Samuel Cohn, after he entered her apartment through a window and found them embracing in bed. Police said Rev. Eatman beat his wife, Rosa, cut the telephone wires in her apartment, then sped away from the scene. He was later caught by police in a wild auto chase.

Wife Asks Divorce, Says Mate Wanted Her Money

In Washington, D. C., government worker Mrs. Louis V. Smith filed suit for a divorce, charging her husband, Clayton, with cruelty. Reason: she claimed the ex-soldier beat her because she would not give him her weekly paycheck.



■ **Family Boosters:** After giving birth to triplets Alfred, Alivia and Anita, at Detroit's Wayne Diagnostic Hospital, Mrs. Macy Lee Robinson smiles happily over her new brood, which boosts her family to nine children, including twins. Husband is a \$75-a-week sanitation employee.



Mrs. Mable W. Harrison, Lucky Heart Representative from Tennessee.

**I MADE \$65⁰⁰
IN MY FIRST SPARE HOURS
as a LUCKY HEART
REPRESENTATIVE!**

Now You, Too, Can Earn Extra Cash, This Easy Way!

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"I enjoy working for the Lucky Heart Company. I have earned a lot of extra money, I have money all the time and money to pay bills." L. Smith, Ill.

"I have sold Lucky Heart Products about 15 years. I average \$2 to \$3 an hour. I am 76 years old and not so hot for working hard. If I had been 30 to 40 maybe I could have made \$20 a day." Mr. E. J. Barry, Georgia.



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THE 10 BIGGEST LIES ABOUT

Women—a subject usually regarded as a popular topic for barbershop conversations—have long been associated with a variety of peculiar notions about them, some of which have been jokingly passed on from one male generation to the next. To learn the truth about some of these masculine “old wives tales,” JET offers the following comments by Dr. Julian Lewis, former University of Chicago professor and author of *The Biology Of The Negro*.

● FAT WOMEN ARE BETTER LOVERS.

Not so, says noted Dr. Lewis, although, having been given the reputation, many of them try to live up to it, much as a young professor might carefully develop an absent-minded trait, or an artist might become deliberately temperamental, because artists are said to be so.

● BIG-EYED WOMEN ARE MORE EXPENSIVE.

An erroneous belief, based on an early conception that the more a woman can see, the more she wants.

● DARK WOMEN ARE EVIL.

In exploding the dark and evil myth, Dr. Lewis declares: “It is often said that very dark Negroes are mean and evil. This is an untruth because these characteristics may be shared by dark and light. Dark people can have just as attractive and pleasant personality as anyone else.”

● GREEN-EYED WOMEN ARE JEALOUS.

Because males often give women good reason to be jealous, and because jealousy is depicted as “a green-eyed monster,” women with the same color eyes have been given the same tag. Yet, obviously, there is no connection between color in the eyes and anger in the heart.

● BOY-LEGGED WOMEN ARE SEXIER.

The sex theory, based on a physical trait, is as false as “green-eyed women are jealous.” Explains Dr. Lewis: “Jealousy temperament, intellectual capacity, passion, morals may be shared in similar degrees by all women.”

WOMEN

● SOUTHERN WOMEN ARE THE BEST COOKS.

Closer to the truth than most of the beliefs about women, this one grew out of the old tradition of good southern cooking. Yet, many a southern housewife is an atrocious cook, and few can match the skill of the North's finest chefs.

● BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ARE USUALLY DUMB.

Unlike her homelier sister, the beautiful girl may have less reason—and time—for excelling in mental endeavors, inasmuch as she finds it considerably easier to land a husband and a normal home life. But such smart and pretty women as Philippa Schuyler, Lena Horne and Dorothy Dandridge kill the old theory anyway.

● MUSTACHIOED WOMEN ARE MORE PASSIONATE.

Dr. Lewis dispelled this theory in the same breath with which he ruled out the supposed extra-sexiness of bow-legged women.

● CREOLE WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS

Since Creole women may have a strong infusion of Latin blood—and Latins are known to be hot-tempered—such women are believed to be extremely dangerous, yet some of the shyest, most timid women on earth are Creoles.

● LITTLE WOMEN ARE HOT-TEMPERED.

Again, as Dr. Lewis says, "Personality traits are not inherited and are not influenced by physical characteristics." A little woman may just feel that she has to put up a more talkative front against a bigger adversary.



WORDS OF THE WEEK



Eartha Kitt

Eartha Kitt, singer-actress, when asked whether or not she minds not having more friends: *"I might say I don't give a damn, but of course I do. One of my biggest complexes is the feeling of being alone."*

Sugar Ray Robinson, former welter-weight champion, on his comeback attempt: *"If I get decisioned by just one second rater, I'll quit cold."*

Coley Wallace, heavyweight fighter, explaining why he plans to increase his schedule of bouts: *"I don't want to go back to clerking in a grocery store."*

Joyce Bryant, singer, to a Hollywood columnist: *"I'm just aching to get married if I can find the right guy."*

Dorothy Dandridge, commenting on her future in movies: *"I don't think anything close to Carmen Jones would be good for me right now. Now I have to prove that I can do something else beside sexy roles. I feel confident that I can play either a vixen or a saint."*

Sgt. Willie Roberson, explaining why he likes being a platoon sergeant of a mixed unit at Honolulu's Schofield Barracks: *"When I was here in Schofield before, from '46 to '48, we had all-colored units . . . Well, that way it seemed like somebody was better than somebody else. With everybody together like this, everybody's the same."*

Joe Perry, San Francisco 49ers football star, explaining how he overcame hobbling aches and pains to play all season: *"Take it from me. There's nothing like soaking in Epsom salts every night."*

THE WEEK'S BEST PHOTOS



Howard Morehead

■ **Painful Plunking:** Fiddling around at the National Urban League's Winter Ball in Santa Monica, entertainer Martha Davis provokes a pained expression from her husband, Calvin Ponder, as she takes over his bass fiddle. Famed TV couple is known as Martha Davis and Spouse.



Keystone

■ **Tabletop Showstopper:** Clad in ruffles and fruited hat of a Latin-American dancing girl, four-year-old Sandra Oak of Kilburn entertains young fellow guests at a children's party held at Victory House in Leichester Square, England. Kids topped off party with pop, cookies.

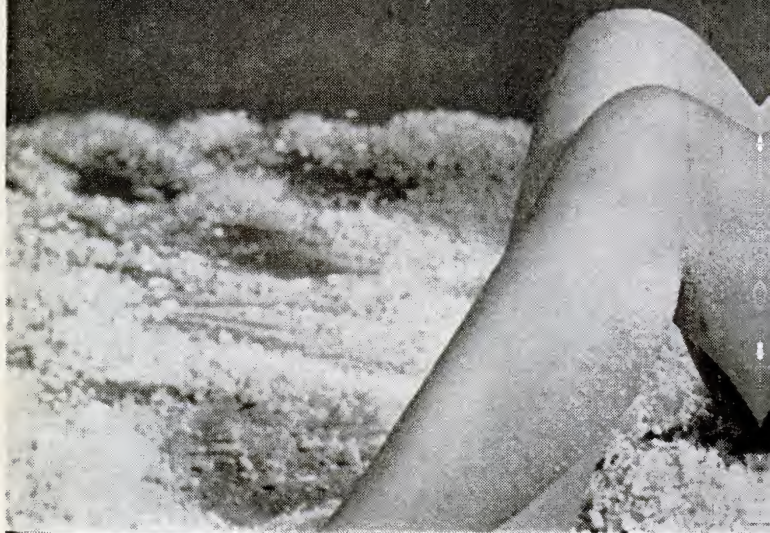


A. Hansen

■ **Harlem Cheer For New Year:** After putting up \$1,500 to buy food baskets for the needy, Harlem tavern owner Lawson Bowman (2nd from r.) and New York Giant baseball player Hank Thompson (r.) pass out gifts to more than 200 New Yorkers as a New Year's present.

SNOW QUEEN

Deep in a "snow drift" that covers her almost as completely as a 2-inch snowfall that hit Chicago and most of the midwest recently, long-stemmed Alvenia Burrow snuggles and manages a warm smile. The 19-year-old clerk-typist stands five feet six inches in her nylons, wants to become a fashion model.







Wide World

■ **Willie Goes Hollywood:** Visiting Paramount movie studios in Hollywood, New York Giant center fielder Willie Mays and his manager, Leo Durocher, are greeted by film comedian Danny Kaye on the set of *The Court Jester*. Mays was recently voted "top male athlete of 1955."

□ PEOPLE □

✧ **Haile Selassie**, emperor of Ethiopia, donated \$3,200 to help equip an operating room in Mexico's Hospital De La Raza, which he visited last summer.

✧ **William Warfield**, the singer-actor, is learning to speak German for a special performance of *Emperor Jones* in Hamburg and Aachen this spring.

✧ **Roy Hamilton**, the singer, was summoned to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Abbot, who had been in a coma for two weeks at Jersey City's Medical Center.

✧ **Dr. Ralph Bunche**, UN under-secretary, was presented a peace award by the Third Order of St. Francis in Chicago.

✧ **Deacon Dan Towler**, Los Angeles Rams' pro football star, will undergo surgery for a trick knee this month.

✧ **Madi Comfort**, the actress, was cast in a feature role in the United Artist movie, *Kiss Me Deadly*, starring Ralph Meeker, Paul Stewart and Maxine Cooper.

✧ **Earl Brown**, New York city councilman, suffered a broken nose in an automobile collision while returning home from a party at Mayor Robert F. Wagner's Gracie Mansion.

✧ **Claude (Buddy) Young**, Baltimore Colts' football star, signed with Baltimore radio station WEBB for a daily disc jockey show.

✧ **Harrison Dillard**, Olympic track champion, gave track exhibitions and field clinics in Haiti, during a goodwill tour sponsored by the U. S. State Department.

✧ **Lena Horne** has added to her nitery act a new dramatic sketch about Las Vegas called "Magic Town," which she introduced at Las Vegas' Sands Hotel.

✧ **Belford V. Lawson**, attorney, was named chairman of the Washington (D. C.) Juvenile Court advisory committee and became the first Negro in the post.

✧ **Nellie Lutcher**, the singer, was cast in the forthcoming Universal-International musical short, *No Men Allowed*, starring Ina Ray Hutton.



MODERN LIVING

HAWAIIAN HATS



*Grass shack Ha-
waiian hat with
shells costs \$7.95.*

*Hat woven with
tapa fish is
priced at \$7.95.*



Hawaiian fashions which dominated many beaches all summer are destined to become the vogue in hats for winter vacationers who plan to bask in tropical climes either at home or abroad. Made in Hawaii of straws, hems and bamboos, JET's colorful hats feature designs with native motifs that are versatile enough to blend with wardrobes for any occasion.



Menehune hat with fish net covering and snail shells costs \$6.00.



Bamboo rings accent hand-woven South Pacific visor hat at \$4.95.

Chic papale has fringe, ties under chin. Price: \$4.95.



Blond coolie hat, trimmed with gold shells, costs \$8.00.

S O C I E T Y W O R L D

COCKTAIL CHIT CHAT The summer romance of Bostonian Jack Lee, who was the constant Oak Bluff's escort of Jackie Brown, Dr. Lucien Brown's third daughter, blossomed in New York City like a holiday poinsettia, and augers well for the second interracial marriage in the family. The second Brown girl, Connie, has been happily married for several years to Scandinavian Jean Kofeard . . . New Jersey's Sam Burke, former dance promoter and partner of Reese DuPree and more recently a featured baritone in important white night clubs, is singing ditties in a hole-in-the-wall after hours joint on Philadelphia's South Street. When asked "How come?" Sammy answered slowly, "Times are hard."



STORY OF THE WEEK When Harlem's Roosevelt Zander checked his deluxe United Airlines reservation home from Los Angeles (his trip was a present from actors John Wayne and Red Skelton), he asked what would be served for dinner and got the smug answer: "Seven courses with squab as the main dish." "Then I want to place an order for broiled porterhouse steak instead of squab," he replied. When a protest was offered and he threatened to cancel the reservation, United packed aboard a special grill, broiled and served his steak. Inquired a curious passenger, as Roosevelt devoured the meat, "Are you a diabetic or on some special diet?" "No," answered Roosevelt: "I just like steak."

14 DEBS MAKE HISTORIC DEBUT



Gailya Kiles, 16, steps through mirror frame, is first deb introduced at swank party. James Goines (r.) escorted her.

AT FAMOUS WHITE D. C. HOTEL

Bedecked in traditional white gowns, elbow-length gloves and carrying red roses, 14 Negro schoolgirls made a history-making debut in Washington's Willard Hotel, often called "the residence of Presidents." With 200 guests attending, it marked the first time such a Negro affair was ever held at a downtown hotel.



Julie Colbert smiles coyly at Marty Tapscott as they glide through dance.



In receiving line, Gai ya Kules, Mrs. Eleanor Risher, Jean Walburg and Mrs. Jennie Walburg (l. to r.) await guests.



Birmingham Debs: Awaiting presentation at the seventh annual Imperial Club debutantes ball in Birmingham, young debs get pointers from Mrs. Claudia Smith, club president, before ceremonies at Birmingham's City Auditorium.

NASSAU NOTES Olga Smith, "Miss Nassau of 1952," who married Cuban dancer Ciro Humanes, confesses: "Four days after the wedding I discovered I didn't love him." Ciro has returned to Havana and Olga is very vague about when she will use the plane ticket he sent her . . . At Chez Paul Meeres, the favorite after hours spot, artists meet to jam and tourists arrive with tall glasses in hand, sipping the drink they didn't have time to finish when the clubs closed at two a.m. The indestructible Paul pours out the last patron around six a.m. . . . Liberia's ambassador to Spain, tall, dark and handsome Dudley Lawrence, slipped into the island so quietly for a visit with his cousin Louise Bingham his three-day stay was over before the news passed through the fast-moving Bahamian underground. Only a select few met the Jamaica-born statesman, whose family settled in Liberia when he was a young child.

TRAVELOGUE Edna Cardozo, whose husband owns Haiti's fashionable Beau Site Hotel, arrived home from three months in Europe just in time to welcome a number of the distinguished American guests. The guests included Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, his wife Hazel Scott and son Skipper; the Dr. E. G. Mitchells of Norfolk; Brooklyn's Clarence Laskleys; and New York State Parole Officer Clyde Atwell and his wife. And two prominent New Jersey-Philadelphia couples made a quickie call as they air-looped the Caribbean—doctors Marcus E. and Marie Carpenter of Jersey City and Charlie and Laura Harris of Philadelphia. Three of the doctors are eminent medicos. Dr. Marie Carpenter is the erudite Ph.D. who became Jersey City's first Negro Board of Education member and the first Negro appointed to the State Board of Patrol of Institutions and Agencies . . . Also on the Haitian scene are native son Ernest Chauvet, permanent delegate to the UN, and Virginia-born Dr. H. Binga Dismond of Sag Harbour, Long Island. Dr. Dismond, accompanied by his wife Cora, is convalescing from an operation, will not return to the States until April. They are guests of Marie Franckel, owner of Hotel Splendide. The Dismonds traveled by boat, took an Austin for island travel.

■ Prominent Atlantans Wed: Married at Atlanta's First Congregational Church, Dr. Hubert W. Shelchel Jr., prominent chiropractor, smiles at his new bride, Mary Lucille Sellers, daughter of an owner of the wealthy Sellers Brothers undertaking chain.



PUBLISHER NAMED ALPHA PREXY



Elected Alpha president, Louisville publisher Frank Stanley and wife Ione smile happily.

Some 600 members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and their wives converged on Miami for their 40th annual convention, elected Louisville newspaper publisher Frank Stanley president, and spent an estimated \$100,000 shopping and night clubbing on Miami Beach. The convention ball at the Dinner Key Auditorium drew a crowd of 6,000, which danced to the music of a white orchestra. For the first time, undergraduates were elected vice presidents on the Alpha Executive Council.



Planning city tour, Mrs. S. Calvin Johnson of Buffalo, Dr. Charles Wesley, Central State College prexy, and Miss Helen Bush of Miami check city guide beside Chrysler courtesy car.

IN \$100,000 MIAMI, FLA., CONFAB



Chatting with Jewels (frat founders), Ira P. Davis of Miami and Dr. Wesley exchange views with N. A. Murray, Los Angeles, oldest Jewel, and Dr. Henry A. Callis, Washington, youngest.



Serving as hostesses, Alpha wives, Mesdames F. A. Paschal Jr., M. W. Welters, W. C. Cogdell and Carl A. Williams, all of Miami, pass out miniature shoes and other convention favors.

* PEOPLE ARE

- * Detroit's most fabulous Santa Claus, Alf Thomas Jr., who gave his step-daughter, Patsy Stubbs, a turquoise Ford Thunderbird and slipped a gold ring with 102 diamonds and a row of star rubies on his wife's (Marian) finger. He has one to match. Marian says there are *only* 60 diamonds in her ring!
- * The Washington college professor who told his pretty wife he was attending a stag fraternity meeting a few hours before midnight Christmas eve. She trailed him to the home of a female co-worker and after watching the situation—silhouettes in the windows, strange, passionate sounds through the door—stormed the “dormitory” and chased her errant mate down the street in his “scanties.”
- * The new, snow-white, 1955 Oldsmobile singer Sheila Guyse got for Christmas plus the plane visit to Detroit by her seven-year-old daughter, Sheila Ann, which goofed the local wolves.
- * That popular club in Washington which recently staged an “Infidelity Ball” at one of the top beige hotels, where male and female guests were invited but told to come without escorts. The bids read: Guest of Honor——YOU!
- * The white Pittsburgh liquor agent who tries to decoy pretty young beige chicks for his wife! A handsome chap, he gets the confidence of the little ones and then invites them to his home for the weekend with his wife's blessings.
- * The Omaha playboy newsman and the four young chicks he took to the Off Beat Club. He acted as “guardian” over the girls and none of the chicks seemed to mind that he obviously had deep affections for each of them.

TALKING ABOUT

- * Why Lionel Hampton shipped his white dancing and piano-playing star, Ann Nichols, home from Europe shortly after the boat docked.
- * The Cleveland divorce trial which may separate those two government workers who parted ways a few months ago. He's in Baltimore wooing a fashion shop owner while she remains in Cleveland nursing a broken heart. She is represented by his former commanding officer, who is also one of his best pals.
- * The real reason ace disc jockey Holly Graham resigned his bigtime show on station WMCK in McKeesport, Pa. He passed with flying colors a CBS audition in New York and was invited to the Big Town by station executives to "try and work out something you can make some big money on."
- * The "for sale" sign in front of the Detroit home of ex-Congressman George O'Brien, who was defeated in the primary election by Charles Diggs Jr. O'Brien lives across the street from the new Negro Congressman in a swank neighborhood which is rapidly switching from "fay to jay."
- * The \$25,000-a-year contract and promise of a good off-season job emissaries of a Canadian football league have been dangling in front of Chicago Cardinals star halfback Ollie Matson.
- * The incident at a Detroit night club where Al Green, manager of chirper Lavern (ex-Miss Sharecropper) Baker tore up a five-dollar check a well-known disc jockey asked him to cash. "Man, you're all right with me," Green told him, "but it's your bank I don't trust!"
- * The cold shoulder New York news gals are giving disc jockey Rosita Davis.

—DAN BURLEY

SCANDAL AT DAYBREAK

By Elizabeth West Wallace

☞ Ten-year-old Claire Marlowe had a theory. Said she: "When you are beautiful and a lady, you can get anything you want." Claire's God-fearing grandmother, Mimi, had another idea. She said: "Be sweet, good and do right, and God will make a way for you."



Miss Wallace

■ In *Scandal At Daybreak* (Pageant Press, \$3) by Elizabeth West Wallace, beautiful, proud Helene Marlowe determines to fight her way out of the filth

and poverty of West Bottoms at any price to a home on elite Struggler's Hill. In so doing, she proves her daughter Claire's theory a lot closer to the truth than Mimi's.

■ Half-white Helene overcomes the handicaps of a drunken husband, a dying mother, four children, a vile-tempered newspaper boss and vicious gossip in surprisingly quick time in her bid for big money and what it can buy. The conveniently-placed puppets for her profitable danglement: young doctor Paul Dulaine, old tycoon Irving Van Chinn, tough gangster Tiger Derocca, and, finally, soft-hearted lawyer Jeffrey Black, who brings the whole tale to an implausibly happy ending.

■ Author Wallace, in her story of the financial climb and moral downfall of a woman, writes with the unmistakable marks of a neophyte novelist, yet at times shows insight into character and, on still less frequent occasions, talent for deft writing.

■ The book's jacket trumpets: "Alive and vivid, *Scandal At Daybreak* carries the reader along with an almost breathless spontaneity to its final heart-warming chapter . . . Mrs. Wallace is a writer of penetrating intuitions and she has translated them into an extremely dramatic and readable story." Some readers may find it so.—L. R.

Mal Whitfield Wins 1954 Sullivan Award



Mal Whitfield

Marvelous Mal Whitfield, history's greatest half-miler, was named winner of the 25th annual James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy and became the first Negro so honored. The two-time Olympic 800-meter champion was voted No. 1 on 252 of 657 ballots cast in a nation-wide poll of sports authorities by the Amateur Athletic Union. America's top amateur honor, the award is made to the athlete who "by performance, example and good influence, does most to advance the cause of sportsmanship during the year." Whitfield will receive the trophy at a New York luncheon February 20.

Powell Replaced On N. Y. Athletic Commission

Dr. C. B. Powell, New York newspaper publisher, was replaced on the New York State Athletic Commission by incoming Gov. Averell Harriman. The new appointee is Julius Helfand, who once figured prominently in the prosecution of the infamous "Murder, Inc."

❖ Mourn Cancer Victim: Leaving High Requiem Mass at Norwalk, Conn., after the death of 15-year-old Charlie Linehan, baseball star Monte Irvin and TV star Robin Morgan walk from church. Irvin and Robin were youth's idols.



Manager Says He'll Prevent Beau Jack Comeback

Chick Wergeles, a New York fight manager, said he would block the comeback plans of Beau Jack, former world lightweight boxing champion, who has been in retirement in his native Augusta, Ga. Following announcement of Jack's plan to fight Eddie Green in a 10-rounder at Columbia, S. C., on January 20, Wergeles said: "He won't fight if I can help it. I signed him to a five-year contract back in 1952 so he couldn't fight again. He'd get hurt."

Wash. State Star Shines In East-West Game

Duke Washington, Washington State College fullback, scored a touchdown on an eight-yard end sweep for the West team in the annual East-West game at San Francisco. But the East won, 13 to 12. Other Negro players were: Art Walker, Michigan tackle; John Hall, Iowa tackle; and Leroy Bolden, Michigan State halfback.

Philly Prep Star Scores 46 Points

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, seven-foot cage star at Philadelphia's Overbrook High School, scored 46 points as his team defeated McKeesport (Pa.) high 75 to 74 in the War Memorial Invitational tournament title game.

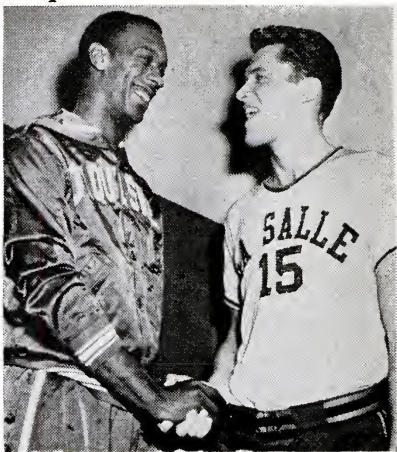
I've Had Too Much Baseball—Willie Mays

Is Willie Mays playing too much baseball?

The great New York Giants' center fielder indicated that this might be true when he returned to the United States from the Puerto Rican winter league to attend a testimonial dinner in Los Angeles. Said Willie, who has played 240 games since last spring: "I feel pretty tired by now. I've had too much baseball." Willie said he intends to wind up his winter league play in mid-January. Meanwhile, certain baseball critics are leveling criticisms on Giant owner Horace Stoneham and manager Leo Durocher for allowing Mays to play year-around ball. They ask: Will Willie run out of gas next July?

Green, Ricketts Lead Duquesne To Title

Star forwards Si Green and Dick Ricketts led the Duquesne Dukes to a 67 to 65 victory over LaSalle and its great All-American, Tom Gola, in the final game of the Holiday Festival basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden. Both Green and Ricketts scored 23 points. Gola scored 30. In earlier games, Green had set Madison Square Garden records with 38 points only to have his mark topped by Ricketts, who later scored 39 points.



Gola congratulates Si Green (l.).

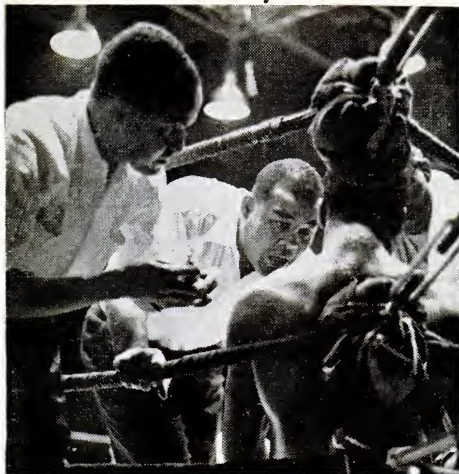
Watkins Scores Key TD For Rose Bowl Winners

Bobby Watkins, Ohio State's "forgotten All-American" and great bread-and-butter right halfback, scored the key touchdown as the Buckeyes wrung out a 20 to 7 Rose Bowl victory over the Southern California Trojans at Pasadena, California. With the score 7 to 0 Ohio State, in the first quarter, Watkins dashed 14 yards to set up the play, then grabbed a pass from quarterback Dave Leggett and scored what proved to be the winning tally.

Joe Perry Tops AP All-Pro Grid Team

Four Negro stars were named to the Associated Press' 1954 All-Pro football team. They were Bob Boyd, Los Angeles Rams' end; Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinals' halfback; Len Ford, Cleveland Browns' defensive end; and Joe Perry, San Francisco 49ers' fullback. Perry, "pro player of the year," was the top vote-getter.

Andrews Isn't Ready For Archie Moore—Joe Louis



Joe Louis declared emphatically that his protege, Buffalo light-heavyweight Paul Andrews, is not ready for a title fight with Champion Archie Moore. Andrews had been promised a February 4 fight with Moore on the strength of his spectacular, sixth-round knockout win over Boardwalk

Trainer Joe Louis talks to his fighter. Billy Smith at Miami. Andrews' manager, former Louis pilot Marshall Miles, said he thought the young fighter was ready for Moore. But Louis retorted: "Miles is only the manager; I'm the trainer. It's the trainer who knows when a fighter is ready."

Negroes Compete For 1st Time In Orange Bowl

Orange Bowl history was made when Negroes appeared in the starting lineup for Nebraska. The history makers were Charley Bryant, guard, and Jon McWilliams, end. However, Nebraska, Big Seven runner-up team, was outclassed by Duke, 34 to 7, in the annual classic at Miami.

Prairie View Beats Tex. Southern In PV Bowl

In Houston, before a crowd of 10,000, the Prairie View A. & M. College Panthers defeated the Texas Southern University Tigers 14 to 12 in the 27th annual Prairie View Bowl game. The game's big star was Tiger halfback Eddie Smith, who scored on 65 and 94-yard runs.

INSIDE SPORTS

By A. S. "Doc" Young

The man here would like to say, "Happy New Year!," and make a few good wishes for guys who deserve nothing but the best in 1955:

Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinals' halfback:

Those few breaks you'll need to prove that you are the world's greatest football player.

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers: An injury-free season and the kind of performance that will shut up all those guys who've been trying to have you traded the past three or four years.

Ray Felix, New York Knickerbockers' center:

A lucky night in Madison Square Garden, one that will be so great the boo-birds will quit forever.

Bobby Watkins, Ohio State halfback: More appreciation for your great talents in pro football than you received in the collegiate variety.

Buddy Young, Baltimore Colts' halfback:

A big line in front of you, so you again can show fans what a real, super-duper scatman you can be.

Abe Saperstein, Harlem Globetrotters owner: An ice show and a hill-billy band to team up with his numerous other enterprises. This man has more fingers in more pies than a nation of Little Jack Horners.

J. C. Caroline, Illinois halfback:

A most successful tenure as team captain and unanimous All-America rating.

Sugar Ray Robinson, unretired middleweight: Speed of foot and a kayo punch for your biggest fight. What a story, if you win!

Archie Moore, light heavyweight champion:

A chance to face Rocky Marciano—and all of us hope you won't be sorry.

Satchel Paige, pitcher: A successful return to the majors at age 55—as a *left-handed* bee-ball hurler.

Ella Fitzgerald Sues Airline For \$270,000

Singer Ella Fitzgerald, her pianist John Lewis, secretary Georgia Henry and manager Norman Granz charged Pan-American World Airways with Jim Crow and sought a total of \$270,000 damages in a suit filed in New York. The group's complaint contended that they were "bumped" off an Australia-bound clipper in Honolulu last July "because of their race and color," and were refused permission to reboard the plane to Sydney, where they had concert engagements. As a result, they arrived three days late for dates in Australia.

'House Of Flowers' A Smash Hit On Broadway

After a hectic eight-week tryout in Philadelphia, where the cast was reshuffled and the choreographer fired, the colorful all-Negro musical *House Of Flowers* went into New York a smash hit with \$500,000 worth of advance tickets already sold. The riotous show, now booked through March and starring Pearl Bailey, Juanita Hall and Diahann Carroll, convinced four of Broadway's seven newspaper critics that it is definite hit material.



■ **GI's Cite Singer:** Honored for entertaining at numerous GI hospital and USO shows during 1954, singer Juanita Hall receives an award from Admiral Roscoe H. Hilenkoetter at Philip Morris-sponsored party in New York.

Jazz Pianist Home From Europe: Arriving in the U. S. aboard the *Isle de France* after a two-year stay in Europe, jazz pianist Mary Lou Williams gets instructions from a customs inspector at a New York pier.



Critics List 'Carmen Jones' With 10 Best Films

New York film critics, representing four metropolitan newspapers, placed Otto Preminger's *Carmen Jones* on their "10 best movie" lists for this year. The critics write for the Herald-Tribune, Daily News, Daily Mirror and World-Telegram.

Singer Charles Brown Sues Diskery For \$501,120

Blues singer Charles Brown sought \$501,120 damages in a malicious prosecution suit filed against Aladdin Records in Los Angeles. In the brief filed against Leo Mesner, Edward Mesner and Mesner, Inc., Brown charged he was "falsely and maliciously" arrested in Beverly Hills on a burglary and grand theft complaint sworn out by Edward Mesner. Brown said the trouble started when he took his contract from a desk at the recording company and told the clerk he was going to have a photostatic copy made of it. In court, Brown declared he had legal right to his contract and had committed no crime. Municipal Judge Charles Griffin agreed, dismissed the case.



LAS VEGAS GETS FIRST

For a city that has been as rigidly Jim Crow as it has become famous for its wide-open gambling dens, Las Vegas, will shortly play the role of a confused hostess to the first all-Negro chorus line in its century-old history—and the results may prove as revolutionary as Sherman's Civil War march through Georgia. With the new inter-



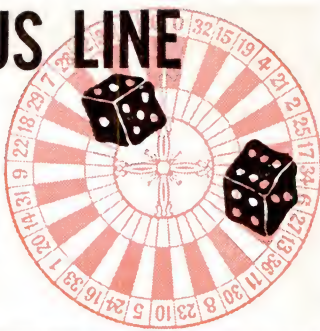
Holding first tryout in New York, Clarence Robinson gets customer's eye view of potential high-kicking chorines.

NEGRO CHORUS LINE

racial Moulin Rouge hotel scheduled to open in mid-March, veteran show producer Clarence Robinson has been busy for over a month scouting the nation's major cities for fresh-faced chorines, beauty contest winners, shapely models and talented

dance students to stock a 25-girl chorus line which he predicts will be "the best" it is possible to find.

To date, he only has two: Carrie Adams (see cover), a 22-year-old New York chorine who danced in his Tropicana revue at Atlantic City's Paradise Club and who has been named temporarily to head up the line and 23-year-old Ann Bailey, who also danced in the Atlantic



During routines, Ann Bailey (l.), Carrie Adams and Anna English show off limbs.

Robinson Plans To Interview 400 Girls

City revue. Robinson, however, expects to interview at least 400 girls in at least 15 major cities before finally deciding on his needed 25. Reason: his requirements are rigid. All selected girls must be between five-feet-five and five-seven, weigh no more than 120 pounds, and be between 21 and 25 years of age.

Surprisingly, Robinson's nation-wide talent hunt for girls has already touched off a kind of producer's rat



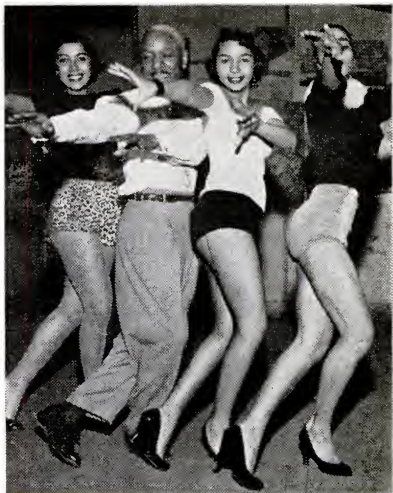
Chicago model Pauline Green was hired on sight



Ebony cover girl Tessa Prendergast was brought back to U. S. by Moore after he saw her on cover.

race for America's Negro beauties. As soon as the news broke that he was looking for 25 chorines for the Moulin Rouge (partly owned by Joe Louis), Las Vegas night clubs refused to be caught off guard. To meet competition head-on, one of the famed city's gambling merchants

hired the services of star-maker Phil Moore, gave him the go sign to get together a second all-Negro chorus line of 8 girls who would debut in Miami for a 10-week run before opening in Las Vegas. Already under contract for the Phil Moore revue are pretty Jamaican movie starlet Tessa Prendergast and Chicago model Pauline Green who flew to New York for an audition and was promptly hired.



As result of the friendly competition,

Taking over as teacher, Robinson joins girls to demonstrate step.

both Robinson and Moore may end up with the highest paid Negro chorines in the U. S. Robinson is offering \$125 weekly plus free room and board and Moore, who added an extra bait of free privileges at Miami's swank beaches before the Las Vegas stint, is signing up girls at \$100 weekly and room and board. Both offers are considerably above the average of \$75 weekly usually paid Negro chorus girls.

Besides offering good-paying jobs for Negro chorus girls in the traditionally biased gambling town, the Moulin Rouge may turn the city into a popular winter resort for America's Negro cafe society. Already plans for the proposed 100-room hotel have been altered to double the size to 200 rooms plus an additional 100-garden type bungalow homes for the hotel's staff.

For both Las Vegas and young Negro dancing hopefuls, 1955 promises to be a boom year.

Israel Says Jo Baker Can't Adopt Jewish Child

Entertainer Josephine Baker was refused a request to adopt a Jewish child in Jerusalem by Monsheh Shapiro, Israeli minister of public welfare. Miss Baker, who has already adopted six children of various nationalities and announced her retirement in order to devote her full time to their education, had asked for a Jewish child "in order to educate it in the spirit of peace and brotherhood between peoples."

Mae Barnes' Sub Wins \$1,000 Anderson Award

The \$1,000 Marian Anderson Scholarship first prize was won by soprano Miriam Burton, understudy for comedienne Mae Barnes in the Broadway musical *By The Beautiful Sea*. Two other New Yorkers, Reri Grist, soprano, and baritone Lee Cass, each received \$500 in a tie for second prize. The awards, established by Miss Anderson in 1941, so far have benefitted 52 singers at a cost of more than \$25,000.



■ **TV Polio Victim:** Given a starring role on the NBC television show *Medic*, actor Roy Glenn portrays a courageous polio victim being consoled in an iron lung by nurse Jeanne Engstrom. The drama, called *Breath Of Life*, will be telecast Monday, January 24 at 9 p.m. (EST).



▲ Officials of Washington's swank Roosevelt Hotel are frowning on Negro groups scheduling their ballroom for dances. Guests at a recent formal staged a knife duel and blood-stained the plush rugs in the lobby.

▲ Nat (King) Cole never wears new shoes because he says they hurt his feet. He gives them to his valet, Sparky, to break in for him.

▲ A wealthy ofay heiress to a beer fortune is blowing her top over Al Williams, the bachelor playboy of the Four Steps Brothers dance team. She showers him with gifts.

▲ Al Cooper, whose Savoy Sultans band was the jazz rage 15 years ago, is building motels in Florida and in the Bahama Islands. His business partner is Brother Moncur, who played bass fiddle in his band.

▲ Ofay singer Patti Page tells friends her favorite disc jockey is Washington's dapper John (Lord Fauntleroy) Bandy, whom she thinks is "the greatest."

▲ Walter Orr will become the first Negro in New York to secure a franchise for a new car agency. A Wall Street millionaire is lending him \$200,000 to open the agency.

▲ Chino Pozo, the bongo player, is angry at the Montmartre night club in Havana, Cuba, for refusing him entrance. He will soon join singer Peggy Lee in a new night club act.

▲ When night club singer Connie Carroll quit show business to get married, her husband, rubber factory foreman Matthew (Babe) Lawson, gave her a yellow 1954 Oldsmobile convertible and set her up in a furnished 14-room home in Rutherford, N. J.



Valerie Blake

▲ The Rev. John E. Bouldwares (Grace Memorial Church) decided that married life wasn't agreeable with them and separated. The next step: a divorce.

▲ Golf instructor Ray Mitchell received an okay from Miami's Chamber of Commerce to stage a sepiatour there in February. Several ofay stars like Sam Snead have promised to appear.

▲ Priscilla Hood, the Detroit concert singer who is working as a telephone operator, and pint-sized liquor salesman Frankie Dee are at the no-speaking stage. Her latest is a Harlem hospital medic who is talking marriage.

▲ Russell Roberts, the dapper Atlantic City minister, is listening to offers to go on a European preaching tour, providing the promoters can get gospel singer Mahalia Jackson as co-headliner.

▲ Producer Irving C. Miller picked six-foot dancer Valerie Blake to star in his 1955 version of *Brownskin Models*, which will go into production early this year.

▲ Vivian Weaver, who spent a small fortune learning how to play the harp, is set to become the first sepiea woman to be signed to appear on TV with a regular station band.

▲ Singer Mildred Smith planed in from London to spend the holidays with her magazine editor boy friend. She brought his daughter a \$300 French poodle.



Vivian Weaver

▲ When Arthur Godfrey takes his cast to Miami Beach to do his TV program, there won't be any incidents involving his interracial Mariners quartet. The foursome will live at the Kenilworth Hotel, which Godfrey just bought. He told the manager to accept guests of all races.



Harold Jackson

▲ When disc jockey Harold Jackson's friends see him they stop and stare at the new \$200 "Curlylocks" wig he just bought to cover his bald spot.

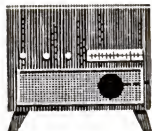
▲ Because a local band could not read music and play his songs, Cab Calloway refused to appear on a NAACP benefit show in Dee Cee.

▲ Before he agreed to making a flying tour of Europe with his band, Duke Ellington told his agent, Joe Glaser, to take out a \$250,000 insurance policy on him with Lloyds of London. Duke's wife, son and sister are the beneficiaries.

—MAJOR ROBINSON



Frankie Dee



RADIO-TV



GUIDE

James Edwards Stars In Television Drama

Actor James Edwards has the starring role in CBS-TV's General Electric Theater DP series (Sunday, January 9, at 9 p.m., EST). Edwards plays the part of a tough Army sergeant in Germany who strikes up a friendship with an eight-year-old orphan, the son of a Negro father and German mother. Julius Bryant Jackson, a Los Angeles youth, is cast as the orphan, who believes that Edwards is his father. Other Negroes appearing on radio and television during the week include:



James Edwards

Slim Gaillard on **Tonight** (Friday, January 7, at 11:30 p.m., EST) on NBC-TV.

Wallace (Bud) Smith vs. Johnny Gonsalves in a 10-round lightweight bout (Saturday, January 8, at 9 p.m., EST) on ABC-TV.

George Washington Carver's career on **Our American Inheritance** (Sunday, January 9, at 5 p.m., EST) on NBC radio.

Johnny Brown vs. Hector Constance in a 10-round welter-weight bout (Monday, January 10, at 10 p.m., EST) on DuMont TV.

Holly Mims vs. Rocky Castelani in a 12-round middle-weight bout (Wednesday, January 12, at 10 p.m., EST) on CBS-TV.

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